

Healing Our Communities



Artwork by KJ Carol Parks, Age 16
Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa

14th Annual Conference

Wisconsin Department of Health & Family Services
&
American Indians Against Abuse

November 8-10, 2006
Radisson Hotel & Convention Center
Green Bay, WI
Hosted by the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin

Conference Mission: This is a unique opportunity for county, tribal, state health, human service and law enforcement professionals to increase their skills while celebrating the cultural traditions of Native American tribes in Wisconsin. We come together in a cooperative spirit, using the ongoing exchange of ideas as a means to build new friendships and new bridges between governments and service agencies. It is our mission to send attendees home with a deeper understanding of how to provide culturally appropriate services in tribal communities.

Who should attend?

- ◆ AODA Counselors
- ◆ Tribal Family Services staff
- ◆ County & Tribal social service staff & supervisors
- ◆ Public Health professionals
- ◆ Medical professionals
- ◆ State program coordinators & contract administrators
- ◆ Tribal financial/accounting staff
- ◆ School administrators & staff
- ◆ Mental health professionals
- ◆ Law enforcement
- ◆ Elected government officials & administrators
- ◆ Criminal justice professionals
- ◆ Elder program staff
- ◆ Private practice professionals working in tribal communities

REGISTRATION FEES

Full Conference	\$100
1 Day & Wed Dinner	\$ 75
1 Day & Thurs Concert	\$ 75
Single Day	\$ 60

This conference is AODA certified by the
Wisconsin Certification Board

Two scholarships will be awarded to Domestic Abuse staff from each tribe. Contact AIAA for application at 715-634-9980.

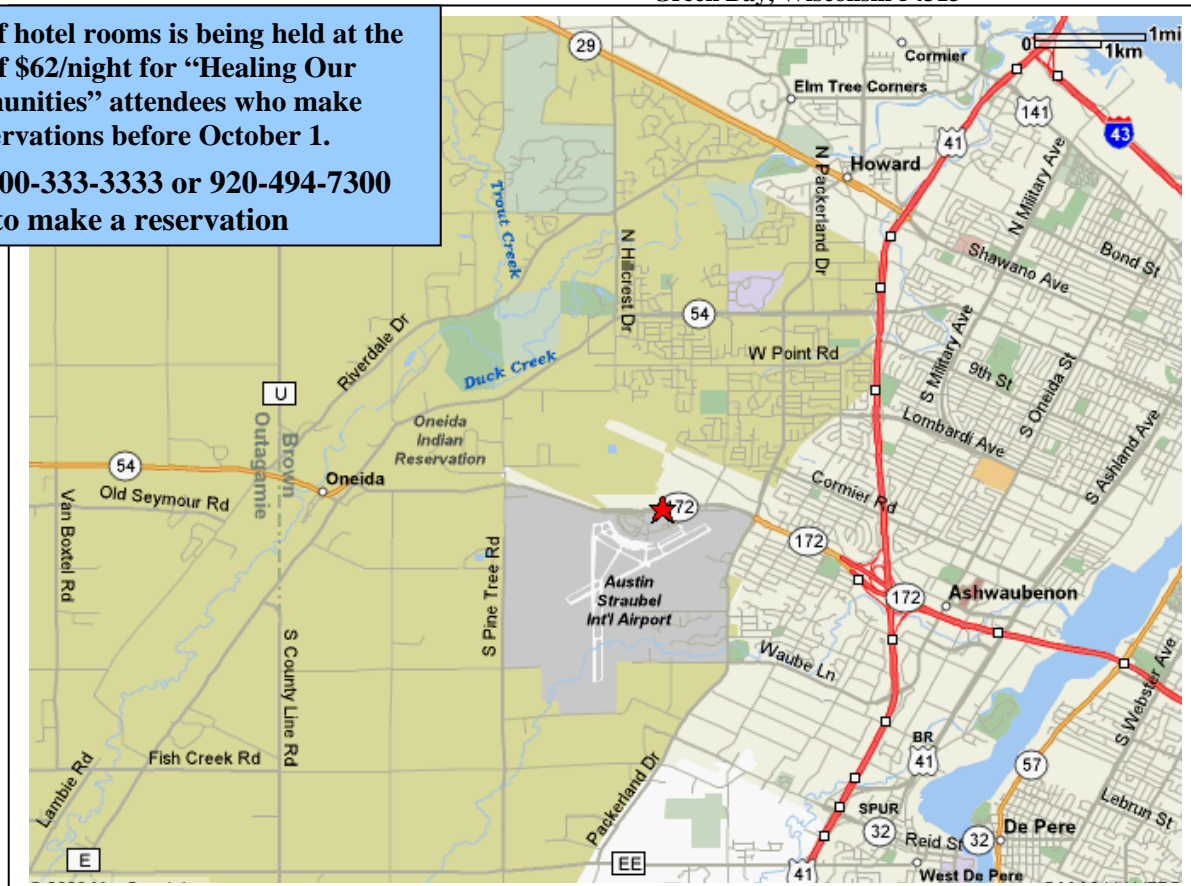
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Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
2040 Airport Drive
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54313

A block of hotel rooms is being held at the rate of \$62/night for "Healing Our Communities" attendees who make reservations before October 1.

Call 1-800-333-3333 or 920-494-7300 to make a reservation



KEYNOTE PRESENTERS

Wednesday, November 8th

ALBERT M. POOLEY, MSW, MPA

Founder & President of the
Native American Fatherhood Association

A Great Untapped Resource: FATHERHOOD

Recognizing and understanding the sacredness of families and the critical role fathers play in the family will be the focus of the keynote by Albert M. Pooley (Navajo/Hopi.) Little attention has been given to the unique needs of men as they struggle to become valuable participants in the family unit. He will talk about the need to better understand the importance of fathers being actively involved in the lives of their children, thus strengthening the entire family.

Albert M. Pooley (Navajo/Hopi) is the founder of the Native American Fatherhood and Family Association (NAFFA). He has developed very successful Fatherhood Programs on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community in Scottsdale, Arizona and the Tohono O'odham Nation in Sells, Arizona. Mr. Pooley is currently involved in assisting other Native American tribes in developing and implementing Fatherhood Programs in their communities. Throughout his career, Mr. Pooley has worked with more than 300 different tribes throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. Pooley's background includes training and research in the fields of Behavioral Health & Social Services and his experience includes counseling, program planning, resource, and economic development. Academic credentials include a Masters of Social Work from the University of Utah and a Masters of Public Administration from the University of Denver.



Thursday, November 9th

PROFESSOR WILLIAM FEYERHERM

Addressing Disproportionate Minority Contact
(DMC) in Wisconsin's Tribal Counties

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Office of Justice Assistance

Dr. Feyerherm is a nationally recognized expert in the field of DMC and a respected technical assistance provider for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Protection. He is the leading expert on the Relative Rate Index (RRI); the method used nationally to collect and analyze DMC data.

In his presentation, Dr. Feyerherm will describe the national data and patterns related to Disproportionate Minority Contact. Within that context he will present and discuss data collected from 12 Wisconsin tribal counties that show the frequency that tribal youth come into contact with the juvenile justice system. The data will shape Wisconsin's effort to reduce DMC for tribal youth.

Dr. Feyerherm will also report on the findings from the October 2006 DMC in Indian Country Conference sponsored by the Governor, Governor's Juvenile Justice Commission and Office of Justice Assistance. The presentation will expose conference participants to ways in which they can identify the extent of DMC for tribal youth, determine factors contributing to the existence of DMC, and design data-based intervention strategies to address these factors.

William Feyerherm is Vice Provost for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies at Portland State University and directs the Office of Graduate Studies and the Office of Research and Sponsored Projects. He has published extensively on topics such as race and its impact on processing in the justice system. His recent research is in the areas of detention reform and over-representation of minorities in juvenile justice. He currently serves as a member of the Oregon Law Enforcement Contacts Policy and State Review Committee and is a consultant to Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention on disproportionate minority contact issues.



November 9th & 10th

WADE FERNANDEZ (Menominee)

“Moving Forward In A Good Way”

Sometimes it seems as though we don't know where to turn because we don't have the budgets and/or resources to accomplish our tasks. This presentation will address drawing upon the wealth we possess internally, within our communities, and within our cultural roots to move forward in a good way.

Wade Fernandez/Wiciwen Apis-Mahwaew grew up on the Menominee Reservation in Wisconsin. He has toured, performed, and presented internationally. He is an award winning recording/performing artist, song-writer, composer, musician, educator, speaker, actor, writer and storyteller. His most recent award was for Best Male Artist of the Year from the NAMMYS (Native American Music Awards). His performance and award winning music video will be aired on PBS and cable TV beginning this October. Mr. Fernandez is currently starting up the Song of the Black Wolf Foundation to expand upon a youth music program that he initiated and taught for 12 years on his reservation.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 9th, Wade Fernandez will be performing his original award-winning Contemporary American Indian music on vocals, flute, guitar, and hand drum in an intimate concert for conference attendees. The music will be interspersed with stories of life on the reservation with all of its humor and honesty. See www.wadefernandez.com



Admission to this seminar is free for county and tribal staff attending this meeting. Registration is required. Conference fees apply if attending other events in addition to this meeting.

COUNTY – TRIBAL RELATIONS

1-Day Seminar
Wednesday, Nov. 8

AGENDA

- 10:30 a.m. Welcome and Traditional Prayer
- 10:45 a.m. Overview of
 - * Tribal Sovereignty (10 min.)
 - * Tribal Government Structure (10 min.)
 - * County Government Structure (10 min.)
- 11:15 a.m. Differences in Perspectives and Approaches to Human Service Provision
- 12:00 p.m. Lunch
- 1:00 p.m. DHFS Tribal Consultation Policy (Jim Weber, DFHS Tribal Affairs Office)
- 1:15 p.m. Panel: Positive Partnerships (15 min. each)
 - * Sauk County & Ho-Chunk Nation
 - * Outagamie County & Oneida Tribe
 - * Sawyer County & Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe
 - * Shawano County and Menominee Tribe
- 2:15 p.m. Break
- 2:30 p.m. “Solve a Scenario”
- 3:00 p.m. Share “Scenario” Solutions
- 4:15 p.m. Time to Reflect on the Day’s Events
- 4:30 p.m. Adjourn

New Partnerships

Turning over a new leaf isn't a metaphor reserved just for the clients we serve. It applies to service providers as well. When our hard work doesn't produce the results we hope for, it's time to reconsider our methods.

This 1-day seminar is a chance for county and tribal social service staff to sit down together and re-think the way they've been doing business.

Over the past few years, several tribes and counties have broken new ground by forming never-before-seen county-tribal partnerships and entering into more comprehensive MOUs. People involved with these efforts will share why these new partnerships were formed and how working together has benefited tribes, counties and people receiving services.

This seminar is also a chance to learn about the cultures, philosophies and traditions of Wisconsin tribes and families.

After participants share their perspectives on service provision, you will have a chance to work in teams to re-think common problems in providing elder, child welfare and other services in tribal communities.

We hope that by the end of the day you will gain a fresh vision about what tribes and counties can accomplish together.

*Artwork by Amber Welch, Age 18
Brothertown & Stockbridge Descendent*



CONFERENCE AGENDA

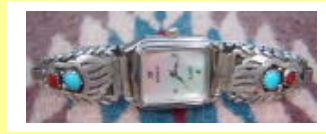
Wednesday, Nov. 8th

7:00–8:15 a.m.	Registration Opens Breakfast			
8:30 a.m.	Invocation - David Grignon, Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin Welcome – Menominee Tribal Chairwoman Karen Washinawatok and Sinikka Santala, Administrator, DHFS Division of Disabilities & Elder Services			
9:00 a.m.	Keynote – A Great Untapped Resource: FATHERHOOD <i>Presented by Mr. Albert M. Pooley, Founder of the Native American Fatherhood & Family Association</i>			
10:00 a.m.	Break * Artist Displays and Demonstrations Begin Outside Main Hall			
Day 1 Workshops 10:15 a.m.	Main Hall (Webcast)	Room A	Room B	Room C
COUNTY TRIBAL RELATIONS All Day Seminar Moderated by Jim Weber, DHFS Tribal Affairs & Diane Waller; DHFS Area Administration	Building Responsible Fatherhood Programs with Native American Tribes Presented by Albert M. Pooley, Founder and President of the Native American Fatherhood & Family Association	Got Dirt? Access to Fruits & Vegetables Though Gardening Presented by Amy Meinen, DHFS/DPH; Bill Wright, Brown County UW Extension; Scott Krueger, Menominee Tribe; Ted Skenandore, Oneida Tribe; Samuel Pratsch, Graduate Student UW-Madison	Self-Cutting: Causes and Cures Presented by Patricia Ogren Superintendent Southern Oaks Girls School	The Shifting Trends of Meth Presented by Special Agent Ron Glaman, WI DOJ, Greg Levenick, DHFS BMHSAS; and Kim Eithun, DHFS Drug Endangered Children Program.
12:00 Noon	Lunch			
1:00 p.m. County Tribal Relation (Cont.)	Methamphetamine A Community Fights Back Presented by Gloria Benjamin, St. Croix Tribal Member and President of St. Croix Mothers Against Meth	PTSD The Unseen Wound of War Presented by US Department of Veterans Affairs Staff from Zablocki VA Medical Center, Milwaukee and Twin Ports VA Community Base Outreach Clinic, Superior, WI	Self-Cutting: Causes and Cures Presented by Patricia Ogren Superintendent Southern Oaks Girls School (Repeat)	The Shifting Trends of Meth Presented by Special Agent Ron Glaman, WI DOJ, Greg Levenick, DHFS BMHSAS; and Kim Eithun, DHFS Drug Endangered Children Program. (Cont.)
2:30–2:45 p.m.	Break			
2:45 p.m. County Tribal Relation (Cont.)	The Medicine of Meth, STDs and HIV Presented by Dr. Andy Petroll, Instructor of Medicine, Division of Infectious Diseases, Medical College of Wisconsin	Treating PTSD & Historical Trauma in American Indians Presented by Jean Ann Day, Ho-Chunk Social Services Director; and Ken Ninham, Oneida Behavioral Health (Cont.)	The Cigarette: Smoking Harm Treatment Strategies Presented by Mark Casky, RN, CHES, T.T.S. Menominee Tribe Wellness Director	How to Become a Model Program Presented by Kathy Wolf, Wisconsin Clearinghouse; Shannon Wilber, Menominee Tribe; and Bea Moore Reas, Bad River Tribe
4:15 p.m.	First Prize Drawing			

5:30–7:00 p.m.



Dinner & Gift Exchange Wednesday, Nov. 8th



This is an opportunity for DHFS, county, tribal and other conference attendees to become better acquainted with each other. In doing so, we will learn about each other's cultural backgrounds.

As an icebreaker, we are asking that each participant provide one gift (value under \$15) that represents your respective tribe, region or family culture. A random drawing will be held to determine who will receive your gift from among the other attendees who choose to participate in the gift exchange.

Each person will have an opportunity to share specific information about the gift they've brought and explain its significance. We encourage all attendees to participate in this gift sharing, but it is purely a voluntary activity. The gifts may be as creative as you want (i.e. handicrafts, books, non-perishable food products, flags, etc.) but should be representative of your culture, history or community.

In order for conference planners to arrange for this event, it is important that we know who would like to participate. If you plan to take part, please identify your intention to participate on the registration form. Contact Flo Ninham at 715-793-4863 if you have questions about participating in this event.



Artwork by Gabe Cadotte, Age 12
Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa

Give-Away Donations Needed

Donated items are needed for the Give-Away drawings during this conference.

Suitable items include health or human service related items, including T-shirts, educational materials, posters, etc.

We also accept other apparel, jewelry & crafts.


Please contact Lynn Gall at 608-267-2185 or galllk@dhfs.state.wi.us if you or your organization would like to make a contribution.

Thank You for Your Support!

Thursday, November 9th

7:00-8:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast			
8:00 a.m.	Announcements			
8:05-9:30 a.m.	The Culture and History of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin Presented by David Grignon			
9:30-9:45 a.m.	Break			
Day 2 Workshops	Main Hall	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Child Welfare	Health	American Indians Against Abuse	Coordinated Service Teams
9:45 a.m.	Challenges Facing Youth Aging Out of Foster Care Presented by Amy Dworsky, Senior Researcher, Chapin Hall Center for Children	Got Dirt? Access to Fruits & Vegetables Though Gardening (Repeat)	Benefits of Networking and Collaboration Presented by Jody Bigboy, WI Coalition Against Domestic Violence; Rose Barber-Minano, AIAA Board Member; and Cleveland Doxtater, AIAA	A Collaborative Approach to Meeting the Needs of Clients and Service Providers Presented by Dan Naylor, Coordinated Services Team Specialist, WI Bureau of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services
11:30 a.m.	Lunch			
12:30 p.m.	Codifying ICWA Into WI Statutes Presented by Loa Porter, DHFS Indian Child Welfare Consultant; and Mark Mitchell, DHFS Bureau of Programs and Policies	Super Sizing Indian Country Presented by Monte Fox, Diabetes Project Coordinator, White Earth Ojibwe Tribal Clinic	Batterers Treatment Programs: Holding Batterers Accountable Presented by Jeff Langlois, Treatment Facilitator, Menominee Tribal DV Program	Improving Juvenile Justice Using Positive Youth Development Presented by Jeffrey Butts, University of Chicago; and Bernie Stevens, GLITC/Lincoln Hill School for Boys
1:45– 2:00 p.m.	Break			
2:00-3:30 p.m.	Relinquishment of Indian Children Presented by Kathryn L. Tierney, Tribal Attorney, Bay Mills Indian Community, Michigan	Super Sizing Indian Country Presented by Monte Fox, Diabetes Project Coordinator, White Earth Ojibwe Tribal Clinic (Repeat)	Internet Predators Presented by Kathleen Lhost, Executive Director, Sexual Assault Crisis Center, Appleton	Improving Juvenile Justice Using Positive Youth Development Presented by Jeffrey Butts, University of Chicago; and Bernie Stevens, GLITC/Lincoln Hill School for Boys (Cont.)
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Keynote - Addressing Disproportionate Minority Contact in Wisconsin's Tribal Counties <i>Presented by Professor William H. Feyerherm, Vice Provost for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies, Portland State University</i>			
5:00 p.m.	2nd Prize Drawing			
Dinner	On Your Own			
7:00 p.m.	Concert – Wade Fernandez (Menominee) <i>2006 Best Male Artist of the Year, Native American Music Awards</i>			

Friday, November 10th

7:00-8:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast Registration Opens			
8:00 a.m.	Keynote - Moving Forward In A Good Way Presented by Wade Fernandez			
Day 3 Workshops	Main Hall (Webcast)	Room A	Room B	Room C
	Medical Assistance	Health	Emergency Preparedness	Fiscal
9:00-10:30 a.m.	Talking Circle Accessing MA Moderated by Sinikka Santala, Administrator, DHFS Division of Disability and Elder Services; and Ken Ninham, Oneida Behavioral Health	Healthy Babies Summit Native American Action Group Moderated by Barb Stoddard, Great Lakes Intertribal Council; Paula Itzov, DPH Northern Region; Mary Silha, DPH Northeast Region	Emergency Preparedness in Indian Country Presented by Carol Wright, Bio-Terrorism Coordinator, GLITC; and Nitin Bagul, MPH, WI Tribal Bio-Terrorism Epidemiologist, GLITC	DHFS Fiscal Workshop Presented by Debe Lavasseur, DHFS Fiscal Bureau; Jim Weber, DHFS Tribal Affairs; and Jodi Ross, DHFS Division of Health Care Financing.
10:30 a.m.	Break			
10:45 -12:00 p.m.	Talking Circle Accessing MA Moderated by Sinikka Santala, Administrator, DHFS Division of Disability and Elder Services; and Ken Ninham, Oneida Behavioral Health (Cont.)	Healthy Babies Summit Moderated by Barb Stoddard, Great Lakes Intertribal Council; Paula Itzov, DPH Northern Region; Mary Silha, DPH Northeast Region (Cont.)	Is the Pandemic Influenza Really Coming? What Should I Do? Presented by Carol Wright, Bio-Terrorism Coordinator, GLITC; and Nitin Bagul, MPH, WI Tribal Bio-Terrorism Epidemiologist, GLITC	
12:00-12:30 p.m.	3rd and Grand Prize Drawings Wrap Up and Closing Prayer Grab and Go Lunch			Art by Erin Howerton, Age 8 Sokaogon Chippewa Mole Lake



Art by Roger Rockman, Age 6
Ho-Chunk Nation

Art by Cleo Keahna Uran, Age 8
Ojibwe/Meskwaki
Waadookodaading Ojibwe Immersion School
Hayward, WI

Workshop Descriptions

Day 1 – Morning Workshops Wed., Nov. 8th

Building Responsible Fatherhood Programs with Native American Tribes

Presented by Al Pooley,

Native American Fatherhood Association

Most services and programs available to families on Indian Reservations focus primarily on the needs of women and children. This workshop will provide practitioners with techniques in understanding and development for fathers. It will also emphasize the need for practitioners to understand procedures within their agencies to more effectively serve the fathers. Fatherhood programs have been developed within several Indian communities and families have experienced much success with increased involvement of fathers. Mr. Pooley will share NAFA's unique approach and curriculum.

Self Cutting, Causes and Cures

*Presented by Patricia Ogren, Superintendent,
Southern Oaks Girls School*

Juvenile females are a unique subset of the population. Gender, demographics and needs lead a number of them to self harming behaviors. Cutters are screaming to have their needs met, and they are cutting to validate their own reality. Adolescents are increasingly viewing these activities among their peers as commonplace. Native American girls bring unique issues related to their religious beliefs into the equation. This workshop will discuss the causes and cures of self cutting and provide ideas for gender specific intervention.

"Got Dirt?"

Increasing Access to Fruits & Vegetables Through Gardening

Presented by Amy Meinen, DHFS Division of Public Health; Bill Wright, Brown County UW Extension; Scott Krueger, Menominee Tribe; Ted Skenandore, Oneida Tribe; Samuel Pratsch, Graduate Student UW-Madison

In this workshop, participants will learn about different techniques for starting gardening initiatives in their communities from tribal speakers already involved in similar projects. This will include information about different gardening resources to help get started with gardening. By the end of the session, participants will be able to address common barriers in fruit and vegetable initiatives, and hopefully be inspired to start their own gardens to increase access to healthy fruits and vegetables.

The Shifting Trends of Meth - Part I

*Presented by Special Agent Ron Glaman, WI DOJ;
Greg Levenick, DHFS Bureau of Mental Health
and Substance Abuse Services; and
Kim Eithun, DHFS Drug Endangered Children Program*

In addition to statistics on the current state of methamphetamine manufacture and abuse, this workshop will provide you with "real life" examples of how meth is affecting Wisconsin citizens, with a special emphasis on trends in tribal communities. This information is vital for anyone working to protect drug endangered children, trying to protect their community from the risks and dangers of meth exposure, or understand why meth is different from other drugs. You will also learn how to access treatment centers and other specialists who can help people recover from meth addiction.

Artwork by Diana Graveen, Age 13
Lake du Flambeau Band
of Lake Superior Chippewa



Artwork by Kayshia Wayka
Age 10 ½
Menominee Indian Tribe



Day 1 – Afternoon Workshops

Wed., Nov. 8th

Methamphetamine A Community Fights Back *Presented by Gloria Benjamin St. Croix Tribal Council Member*

and President of St. Croix Mothers Against Meth

This workshop will include facts about methamphetamines and the increasing problems of meth in the reservation communities. Ms. Benjamin will explain how Mothers Against Meth (MAMA's) was formed, and a short film, "No More Sunsets," will be shown.

The Medicine of Methamphetamines, Sexually Transmitted Infections and HIV *Presented by Dr. Andrew Petroll, Instructor of Medicine Division of Infectious Diseases, Medical College of Wisconsin*

This workshop will provide a basic outline of methamphetamine use, its history, and the medical manifestations of its use. The discussion will include recommendations on how to recognize signs of meth use and the current recommendations for treatment of meth dependence.

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) The Unseen Wound of War

*Moderated by Nate Nez, Wisconsin Dept. of Veterans Affairs.
Presented by Rodney Pearsall, MSW, Readjustment Counseling
Therapist, Milwaukee Veterans Center; Andrew Hendrickson,
Registered Nurse, Milwaukee VA Hospital; Jeff Hall, Twin Ports,
MN VA Hospital, and Dr. William Lober, Milwaukee VA Hospital*

The workshop will provide information on what is being done to help our returning service members and families when they return from a conflict or war areas. What PTSD is, its effects on the service member, how it affects the service members family and community, and what can be done, are just a few areas that will be discussed. More importantly, the information you will receive will help you get the assistance and benefits needed to service members and their families when you come in contact with them in your office. Knowing what resources exist and how to access them is vital to a soldier's recovery.

Treating PTSD & Historical Trauma in Indian Country

*Presented by
Jean Ann Day, Ho-Chunk Social Services Director
and Ken Ninham, Oneida Behavioral Health*

This workshop will provide general information about Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and describe the effects of PTSD as it relates to historical trauma and trauma caused by sexual, physical, and emotional abuse. Presenters will explain how the historical trauma of being subjugated by another culture still traumatizes American Indian families today. You will also learn culturally appropriate healing methods to treat PTSD in American Indians.

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The Cigarette Smoking Harm, Treatment Strategies *Presented by Mark Caskey, RN, CHES, TTS Menominee Tribe Wellness Director*

This workshop will provide the background, history and anatomy of the cigarette and explain why recreational tobacco is so addicting and harmful. The toll of cigarettes – It is a Chronic Disease – Not just heart, lungs and asthma, but how cigarettes affect diabetes, surgical healing, pregnancy and other co-morbidities. Learn new treatments that involve behavior strategies, optimizing medications and new medications, and relapse prevention.

The Shifting Trends of Meth – Part II *Presented by Special Agent Ron Glaman, WI DOJ; Greg Levenick, DHFS Bureau of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services; and*

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How Develop a "Promising" or "Model" Prevention Program

*Presented by Kathy Wolf, Wisconsin Clearinghouse; Shannon
Wilber, Menominee Tribe; Bea Moore Reas, Bad River Tribe*

Participants participating in this workshop will gain a better understanding of what it means for a prevention program to be "evidence-based" and how to pursue "promising" or "model" program status on a federal level. Specific examples of American Indian programs will be shared, including a copy of the "Turtle Island" publication on youth programs. A panel will provide information on steps they've taken in working with and modifying an existing model program to better fit Native American communities, as well as share examples of promising programs that have been developed "in house".

Day 2 – Morning Workshops

Thurs., Nov. 9th

Challenges Facing Youth Aging Out of Foster Care

Presented by Amy Dworsky, Senior Researcher,

Chapin Hall Center for Children, University of Chicago

This workshop will present data from the Midwest Evaluation of the Adult Functioning of Former Foster Youth, a longitudinal study that is following more than 700 foster youth as they “age out” of the child welfare system and transition to adulthood in three Midwestern states: Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. It is the first large scale study of youth making this transition since the John Chafee Foster Care Independence Act of 1999 became law. What do we know about the experiences of foster youth during this transition? What are the biggest challenges they face? What resources do they have upon which to draw? And what happens once these foster youth once they exit care? These are the major questions this workshop will address.

Coordinated Service Teams:

A Collaborative Approach to Meeting the Needs of Clients and Service Providers

Presented by Dan Naylor,

DHFS Coordinated Services Teams Specialist

One of the best ways to meet the needs of clients, children, and families with multiple needs is through the implementation of a comprehensive, individualized plan of care created with the client, their natural supports, and service providers, utilizing a team approach to maximize the use of community resources to address needs. Through an interactive process, audience members will receive an overview of the Coordinated Services Team Initiative including: the benefits and challenges of the process; steps necessary to develop, implement, and monitor effectiveness; building relationships with clients and natural supports; development of an interagency Coordinating Committee; strength-based assessments and plans of care; crisis response planning; and collaboration with service providers including substance abuse, mental health, W-2, child welfare, juvenile justice and educational services.

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Increasing Access to Fruits & Vegetables Through Gardening

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(Repeat of Day 1 Workshop)*

Benefits of Networking and Collaboration

Presented by Jody Bigboy, WCADV; Rose Barber-Minano, AIAA Board Member; Cleveland J. Doxtater, AIAA Staff

These tribal people are collaborating to present a coordinated effort between American Indians Against Abuse, Inc. and WCADV which will bring culture to the table of service provision in rural settings throughout the Northern area.



Artwork by Terri Turney, Age 14
Lac du Flambeau Band
of Lake Superior Chippewa

Day 2 – Afternoon Workshops

Thurs., Nov. 9th

Codifying ICWA Into Wisconsin Statutes

Presented by Loa Porter, DHFS Indian Child Welfare Consultant; and Mark Mitchell, DHFS/DCFS Supervisor

This workshop will discuss DHFS-Tribal efforts to have the Indian Child Welfare Act written into Wisconsin statutes and the expected benefits for Indian children and their families. We will also discuss the need to provide additional training for professionals in all areas of the child welfare system – social workers, judges, district attorneys, private & public attorneys and law enforcement agencies.

Relinquishment of Indian Children

Presented by Kathryn L. Tierney, Tribal Attorney, Bay Mills Indian Community, Michigan

This workshop will provide an overview of voluntary relinquishment of parental rights under Wisconsin law and the Indian Child Welfare Act, followed by a discussion of “safe harbor” relinquishment under Chapter 48.195 of Wisconsin statutes. This workshop is relevant to anyone working child protective services or law enforcement.

Super Sizing Indian Country

*Presented by Monte Fox
White Earth Diabetes Project Coordinator*

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Batterer's Treatment Programs: Holding Batterer's Accountable

*Presented by Jeff Langlois, Treatment Facilitator,
Menominee Tribal DV Program*

This workshop will explore batterer accountability, including the belief system of an abuser and the differences between male and female perpetrators. We will also explore the victimization beliefs of abusers and study the abuser as a parent, including parenting lifestyles and using children as weapons. Accountability is critical to any batterers treatment program, and we can only do this by providing victims with safety and providing treatment for offenders.

Internet Predators

*Presented by
Kathleen Lhost, Executive Director
Sexual Assault Crisis Center, Appleton*

This workshop is designed to show how the Internet has changed our world, and what some of its hidden dangers are for children. It will explore how sexual predators are using the internet and explain what you can do to teach children to safely navigate the Internet.

Improving Juvenile Justice Using Positive Youth Development

*Presented by Jeffrey Butts, University of Chicago; and
Bernie Stevens, GLITC/ Lincoln Hills School for Boys*

The concepts underlying positive youth development are beginning to have an impact on how policymakers, practitioners, and community members think about adolescent development and the methods of encouraging youth to achieve healthy transitions to adulthood. Despite the growing acceptance of these goals by some sectors in the social services system, juvenile justice programs are largely focused on the traditional goals of law enforcement -- detection, suppression, supervision, and punishment.

This workshop will examine how juvenile justice agencies might draw from the growing body of evidence on positive youth development to improve services for youthful offenders.

Day 3 – Morning Workshops

Fri., Nov. 10th

Talking Circle - Accessing MA

Moderated by

Sinikka Santala, Administrator,

DFHS Division of Disabilities and Elder Services and

Ken Ninham, Oneida Behavioral Health

We invite Tribal aging service coordinators, mental health and substance abuse coordinators, providers of services, Medicaid eligibility outreach workers, tribal fiscal staff and others who are interested in maximizing Medicaid funding to expand services for tribal members.

This talking circle will discuss what tribes are already doing to maximize Medicaid for elders and people with mental health and substance abuse problems. We will also identify problems and barriers that tribes are facing and resources that are available from DHFS. At the end of the talking circle, we will discuss next steps for maximizing Medicaid funding for tribes.

Among those invited to share their experiences are:

- Joyce Kotschi, Menominee Tribe, who is accessing MA-waiver services for assisted living elders.
- Mary Peterson, Lac du Flambeau Tribe, who has developed a tribal personal care agency.
- Ken Ninham, Oneida Behavioral Health: Provider billing for mental health and AODA Services.
- Gerry Born, consultant to the Menominee tribes on options for funding long-term care.
- Chris Wolf, DHFS Medicaid Policy Bureau
- Wendell Holt, Coordinator, "STAR" Program (Saving Tribal Assets & Resources), GLITC
- Jim Jones, DHFS Medicaid Eligibility Bureau
- Rose Waupoose-Tucker, Maehnowesekiyah Wellness Center, which has a long history of billing for mental health and substance abuse treatment services.
- Liz Scudder, DHFS Medicaid Policy Bureau
- Dan Naylor, Consultant to LCO Tribe on services to children and youth

We encourage and look forward to participation from many other fiscal and direct service professions who provide outreach and direct services to people in tribal communities.

Healthy Babies Summit

Facilitated by Barbara Stoddard, GLITC; and

Paula Itzov, DHFS Division of Public Health

This is a follow up to the "Healthy Babies in Wisconsin – A Call to Action" Perinatal summit held in Stevens Point during July, 2003 and at last year's DHFS-Tribal Conference. The meeting is open to all people interested in reducing the Wisconsin infant morbidity/ mortality rates and eliminating health disparities in perinatal health. The focus of this meeting will be a discussion of "best practices" in the effort of reducing infant mortality and perinatal health disparities, especially under issues of 1) Smoking, 2) Breastfeeding and 3) Social issues in Native American communities.

DHFS Fiscal Workshop

9am-Noon

Presented by Anne Marie Anderson, DHFS Office of Audit;

Debe Lavasseur, DHFS Bureau of Fiscal Services;

Joanne Simpson, DHFS Division of Health Care Financing;

Jim Weber, DHFS Tribal Affairs Office

Participants in this workshop will gain a better understanding of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Family Services' fiscal processes.

This workshop will review the fiscal processes from applying for grants, to reimbursement of expenses, to auditing. The presenters will discuss general and specific topics relating to contracting, fiscal processing, Income Maintenance program changes, and audit requirements.

Financial managers, accounting staff, program managers, and other staff that are involved in fiscal processing and reporting are strongly encouraged to attend this session.

Emergency Preparedness in Indian Country

Presented by Great Lakes Intertribal Council

Carol Wright, Bio-Terrorism Coordinator, and Nitin Bagul,

MPH, WI Tribal Bio-Terrorism Epidemiologist

An overview of general preparedness funding and activities in Wisconsin will be provided. A panel consisting of both Tribal Public Health and Emergency Management representatives will address the accomplishments and challenges faced by Tribal communities in becoming adequately prepared for "all hazards" to include bio-terrorism, man-made and natural disasters. Personal preparedness will also be discussed. A checklist for personal/family preparedness will be available. A raffle, using the names of attendees, will be held and a personal emergency kit given away.

Is the Pandemic Influenza Really Coming?

What should I do?

Presented by Great Lakes Intertribal Council

Carol Wright, Bio-Terrorism Coordinator, and Nitin Bagul,

MPH, WI Tribal Bio-Terrorism Epidemiologist

An overview of the current statistics on H1N5 avian influenza will be provided. Pandemic planning activities at the Tribal level will be shared with emphasis on the potential impact on communities and on agency and personal preparedness. Checklists for personal/family preparedness as well as for agency preparedness will be available. A raffle, using the names of attendees, will be held and a personal emergency kit given away.

REGISTRATION FORM

Deadline October 27, 2006

Name _____ Job Title _____

Organization _____

Mailing Address _____ City _____ State _____

E-Mail Address _____

Phone Number _____ Payment Included: (Check# and Amount Paid) _____

Special Needs: (Hearing Aids, Vegetarian, etc.) _____ Check # or DHFS Voucher # _____

Please check the events & workshop sessions you plan to attend.

Wednesday, Nov. 8th

Morning Sessions

- ☐ County-Tribal Relations
- ☐ Building Responsible Fatherhood Programs
- ☐ Got Dirt?
- ☐ Self-Cutting: Causes and Cures
- ☐ The Shifting Trends of Meth

Afternoon Sessions

- ☐ County Tribal Relations (Cont.)
- ☐ St. Croix Mothers Against Meth
- ☐ The Unseen Wound of War
- ☐ Self-Cutting: Causes and Cures
- ☐ The Shifting Trends of Meth (Cont.)
- ☐ The Medicine of Meth and Treatment Options
- ☐ Treating PTSD & Historical Trauma in Native Americans
- ☐ The Cigarette: Smoking Harm, Treatment Strategies
- ☐ How to Become a Model Program

Dinner & Gift Exchange

- ☐ Dinner
- ☐ Gift Exchange

Thursday, Nov. 9th

Morning Sessions

- ☐ Challenges Facing Youth Aging of Foster Care
- ☐ Benefits of Networking and Collaboration
- ☐ Coordinated Service Teams

Afternoon Sessions

- ☐ Codifying ICWA into Chapt. 48
- ☐ Super Sizing Indian Country (12:30 Session)
- ☐ Holding Batterer's Accountable
- ☐ Positive Youth Development & Juvenile Justice
- ☐ Relinquishing Indian Children
- ☐ Super Sizing Indian Country (2:00 Session)
- ☐ Internet Predators

- ☐ **Wade Fernandez Concert 7PM**

Friday, Nov. 10th

Morning Sessions

- ☐ Talking Circle - Accessing MA
- ☐ Is Pandemic Influenza Really Coming?
- ☐ Healthy Babies Summit

- ☐ Emergency Preparedness
- ☐ DHFS Fiscal Workshop

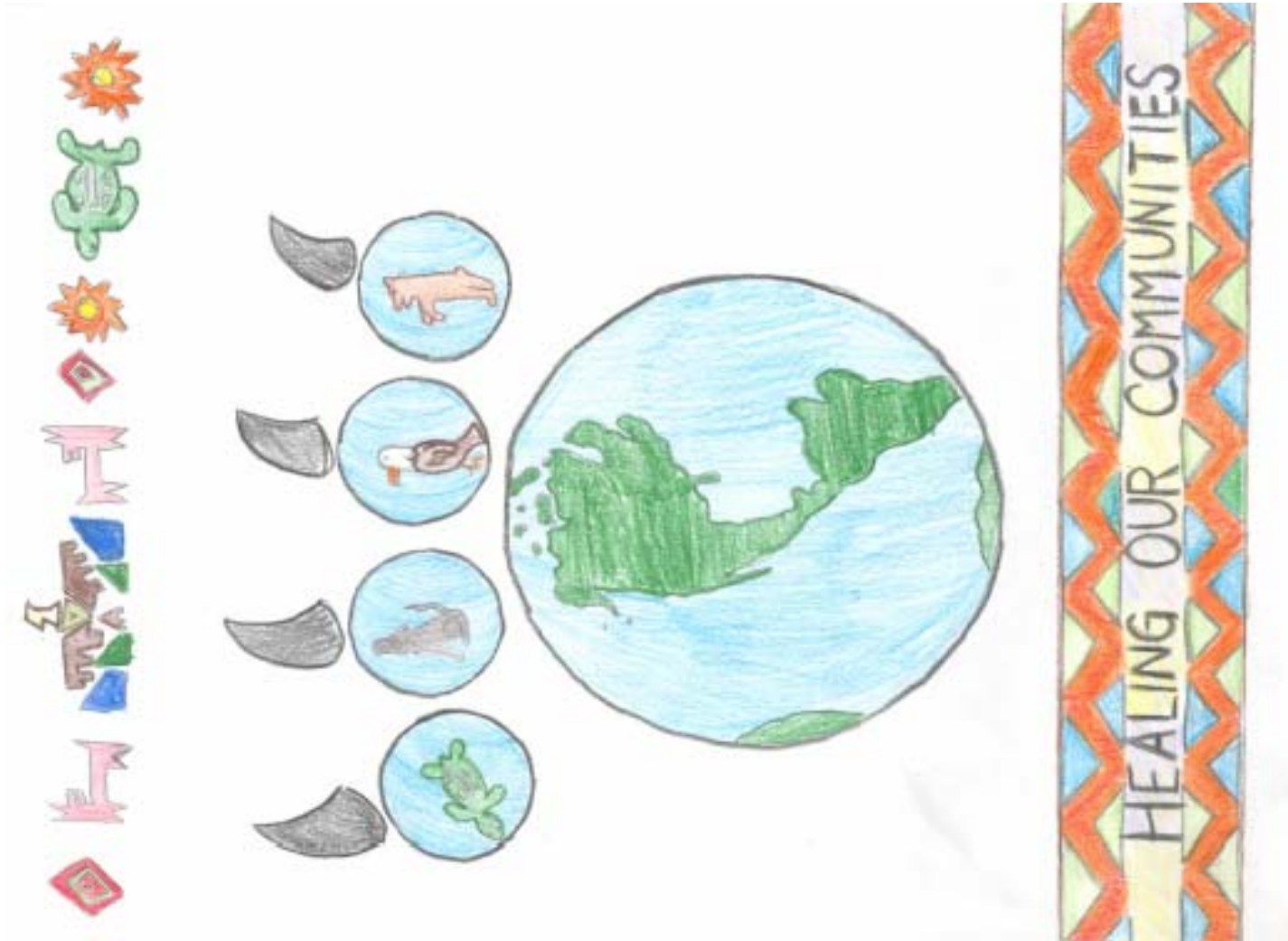
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